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Associated Press
& Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature
change this afternoon and tonight.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Americans 'Holding Own'

Heavy City Vote Indicated, 764 Ballots Cast 1:30

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

What to Do About Hot Springs

If you don't believe a political boss keeps up with the news in the papers you ought to read Leo P. McLaughlin's final advertisement to his henchmen in Hot Springs.

Indicates Story of Enemy Signs May Prove False

—Washington

Washington, Aug. 11 —(AP)—The War Department said today it had received reports indicating that a story released at Mitchell Field, N. Y., for publication Monday, about signs pointing to important defense installations, "may be untrue."

The story dealt with the reported discovery of signs visible from the air, such as arrows etched by plowing in a field or by cutting in woodlands, which could serve as guides to direct enemy bombers to American defense installations or other military objectives. Aerial photographs also were released in connection with the story.

The department said that Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, commanding the eastern defense command with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y., was investigating the story. At Mitchell Field today, the public relations office of the First Air Force said that the story and pictures about the markers were approved in writing by the Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department in Washington before being released.

The Washington Evening Star said today it and other newspapers "were the victims of over-zealous army press-agency, and as a result, participated unwittingly in what appears to be the great air marker hoax."

The Star continued: "Empty sacks strung out in an open field in the form of a figure '9' with the tail pointing to a 'plane factory' were determined to be nothing more deadly than some fertilizer bags tossed from a truck to dry on the farm of a life-long resident of the eastern shore of Virginia, who is one of the most prominent members of his community and at present is serving as senior air raid warden there."

An obscure clearing resembling an arrow pointing to an eastern air base, the Star inquiry disclosed, so rather, was a feeding ground for birds—one of some 800 or 900 set up in the state of New Jersey by the Fish and Game commission in 1937 with the aid of the old Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

"Both of these 'markers' were removed after an investigation by the army months ago after the pictures published yesterday had been made."

"Calculated to make the newspaper blush also is the fact," the Star continued, "that the same story, with some alterations here and there, and some pictures, was distributed from the same source in June, and published in Sunday feature sections. At that time, however, the pictures of the markers"

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Statewide Poll 200,000 Votes Is Predicted

Shortly after noon today 764 voters had cast ballots in Hope's seven precincts, indicating a much larger vote than the July 28, preferential primary, which polled 492 at the same hour.

A check at 1:30 a. m. showed 289 ballots cast as compared with 210 at the same time on July 28.

The afternoon figure is about on par with the 1940 election which polled slightly less than 800 votes up to the same period. The polls close at 6:30 p. m.

As in the past an election party with figures based on unofficial returns will be held at the Star office. Returns from smaller boxes generally start coming in about 8 o'clock. The party will continue until all returns are turned in.

The vote:

	Today July 28
Ward 1-A	118
Ward 1-B	65
Ward 2	100
Ward 3	100
Ward 4	65
Box 5	117
Box 6	75

Little Rock, Aug. 11 (AP)—Confirming predictions, Arkansas Democrats turned out in larger numbers today than they did two weeks ago to settle a bitter runoff battle for the U. S. senatorial nomination.

Reports from principal cities over the state showed that at 11 a. m. voting in the primary election was heavier by from 20 to 500 votes than at the same hour on July 28.

At Hot Springs, the vote exceeded 500 by 11 a. m. as compared to 994 at the same hour in the preferential election.

Fayetteville reported 448 votes cast compared to 423 before.

Hilena had a total of 225 compared to 107 and watchers reported both Holt and McClellan supporters active in getting out the vote.

Camden, which had 375 at the 11 a. m. check two weeks ago, was voting at about the same ratio today.

Conway was running ahead with 302 compared to 280.

Pine Bluff had 434 ballots in the boxes compared to 263.

The vote was lagging at Malvern with 244 compared to 246.

In Stuttgart the check showed 148 votes compared with 310 at 3 p. m. on July 28.

Jonesboro where several local races have stirred interest, reported 545 votes compared to 387 and a marked increase in absentee voting.

Searcy had 256 compared to 118, a better than 100 percent increase.

Magnolia reported 259 to 234.

Little Rock seemed to be behind the trend with 1, 60 at 11 a. m. compared to approximately 2,100 two weeks ago.

Paragould had 263 compared to 200 while El Dorado had 292 compared to 192.

Little Rock, Aug. 11 —(AP)—A run off battle bitter with personalities and without national issues sent Arkansas Democrats to the polls today to nominate a successor to Senator Lloyd Spencer of Hope, an interim appointee ineligible to succeed himself.

Attorney General Jack Holt, 39, undefeated in 14 years of state politics, and leader by 407 votes in the preferential primary two weeks ago, was pitted against former Congressman John L. McClellan, 46, who had the support of Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Congressmen Dave Terry and Clyde Ellis who were eliminated in the preferential, and other prominent state leaders.

In addition, the party nominated candidates for attorney general, state auditor, land commissioner, three supreme court justices and two congressmen. Nomination in Arkansas is tantamount to election.

The polls opened at 8 a. m., will close at 6:30 p. m.

Holt, criticizing McClellan's congressional record from 1935 - 39, ended his campaign by attacking his opponent's supporters, labeling them "disappointed, disgruntled politicians." McClellan based his appeal on charges of "bossism," leveling attacks on Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin of Hot Springs, whose strong Garland county organization

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Red Troops Called On to Save Russia As Germans Continue Cascasus Drive

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, Aug. 11 —(AP)—The official mouthpieces of the Red Army, the Communist party and the Soviet government today appealed to the fighting forces to save Russia, acknowledging in the plainest words the gravity of the position as Axis armies ground through the smoking Malkop oilfields and the scorched wheatlands near Krasnodar.

"The fate of our country is being decided in the violent battles on the Don and the Kuban," declared Red Star, organ of the Red Army.

It quoted the Russian 18th century general who told his troops: "We are surrounded by mountains. . . . To retreat is shame. . . . We cannot expect help from anybody. We stand on the edge of the Abyss."

Izvestia, the government newspaper, asserted "the danger hangs over our country has increased" and said "the enemy, despite tremendous losses, continues to rush into the depths of the nation. In the name of freedom and independence of the fatherland, of your people and your children, halt and repulse the enemy."

Pravda, the Communist organ, urged: "By iron firmness, bar every way to the German hordes." The newspaper said "the enemy drives deeper into the country. Disregarding losses, the Hitlerite Fascists summon all their forces to occupy new, important districts."

The German drive into the Caucasus placed the Red Fleet's Black Sea naval stations at Novorossisk and Tuapse in grave danger.

Separate German columns were within 60 miles of the two seaports as the Nazi invaders spread out in the northern foothills of the Caucasian mountains and pressed the weary Russian defenders back toward the Black Sea coast south of the Kuban river.

A German spokesman announced last night that Novorossisk had been attacked by dive bombers, the German radio said.

Pouring seemingly endless supply of tanks and troops into the struggle, the Germans forced a new gap in the Russian defenses at Armavir, about 110 miles east of

Krasnodar, and the Red Army withdrew to new positions, today's mid-day communique said.

As the successful German jungle troops today to the aid of police today as 13 more persons were killed and 30 injured in 10 instances in which gunfire was used to break up Bombay mobs participating in Mohandas K. Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign.

The toll of casualties since outbreaks began Sunday thus was brought to 28 dead and more than 200 injured, with disorders and mill stoppages spreading wider over India and indications that dreaded communal rioting between Hindus and Moslems might break out.

The Bombay government announced that troops had participated in the firing on crowds on one or two occasions. Police marched in formation through the various disturbed sections.

Work was interrupted at the General Motors assembly plant in Bombay. The Ford assembly plant continued in operation.

The government took increased measures to restore and keep order. In some areas troops marched in where police strength seemed inadequate to cope with expected outbreaks.

From Bombay on the west coast to Calcutta on the east coast came reports of demonstrations, hartals (the closing of stores) and goondas (rowdies) as the call for a total shutdown of trade spread to Mohandas K. Gandhi's turbulent followers with a promise from their leaders of victory in two months in what they called their "final struggle" against British rule.

Police said the slightest spark might touch off rioting between the sub-continent's opposing religious groups, Hindus and Moslems.

Two days of rioting already had brought the death toll in Bombay alone to 15—14 Indians shot attacking police or attempting to destroy suburban railroad stations or grain warehouses.

There were new demonstrations this morning in the Dadar, Parel and Matunga sections of the city. Bonfires were started in the streets and fed with hats, neckties and other articles of European clothing snatched from passersby.

In a radio broadcast to the nation, Sir Roger Lumley, governor of Bombay, declared that he could not allow the disturbances to continue, and said "police and troops have orders to take severe measures whenever necessary. I am going to maintain order at any cost," the governor declared.

Police opened fire twice when mobs set fire to a wooden police guard post and attempted to halt traffic.

As the day wore on police fired several times more, increasing the toll of casualties. Two were killed and several injured during the morning.

In many places the mere presence of troops prevented outbreaks. A regiment marched into Ahmedabad where students and mill workers had seemed on the verge of disorder. Troops marched ceaselessly through the streets of Bombay. Machineguns were mounted covering a beach where a meeting of Indians had been scheduled. An

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Blood Flows as Civil Disorders Spread in India

By PRESTON GROVER

Bombay, Aug. 11 —(AP)—British troops, some armed with machineguns, came to the aid of police today as 13 more persons were killed and 30 injured in 10 instances in which gunfire was used to break up Bombay mobs participating in Mohandas K. Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign.

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Laval Seeks Police Protection in Vichy

London, Aug. 11 —(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm today quoted the Vichy correspondent of the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet as saying Pierre Laval had called up police and troop reinforcements to protect the Vichy government against a rumored coup d'etat.

(Vichy dispatches said that Laval was at Compiègne today to greet 1,000 returning French war prisoners released by the Germans in return for French workmen going into German industry.)

Declares Steel Being Blocked

Washington, Aug. 11 —(AP)—Henry J. Landahl, of Seattle, told a senate special defense committee today that the Morgan-U. S. Steel Corporation group "was blocking a project to develop rich iron ore deposits on the west coast because it would compete with its interests."

Landahl, representing the Pacific American Steel Iron Corporation, said the company applied last Wednesday for a \$50,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but he felt the application would go into the waste basket "because the RFC chairman, Jesse Jones, was surrounded by dollar-a-year men from the Morgan-U. S. Steel group."

The committee is investigating the reasons for the steel shortage which has been called the bottleneck of war production.

Landahl charged that the United States Steel Corporation had prevented the development of the steel industry in the Pacific northwest since 1909, when local businessmen first tried to obtain capital for the enterprise.

From a pile of documents, the witness read records of negotiations with various prospects, including the great Vickers armaments works in England and the British government itself.

Every time, he said, the negotiations would proceed satisfactorily and then suddenly stop because of the withdrawal of the prospective investor.

The land fighting, reported by the Navy late yesterday to be "still in progress," appeared to be centered on Tulagi and Guadalcanal islands in the southeastern Solomon group which lies 900 miles northeast of Australia.

Other ground actions were under way in New Guinea, west of the Solomons, where the Allies pushed back the Japanese in the Kokoda area, 60 miles west of Allied-held Port Moresby.

The Japanese were known to have concentrated heavy forces in the southern Solomons, and despite an initial surprise by the Allies, King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, reported that the enemy had "counter-attacked with rapidity and vigor."

The landing by American Marines and Bluejackets, who presumably sped ashore in armored launches under cover of a heavy barrage by supporting warships, was not accomplished without loss.

"It appears," said Admiral King's official account, "that we have had at least one cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged."

At the same time he reported "a large number of enemy planes" destroyed and surface units put out of action.

King stressed the complicated and difficult nature of an amphibious landing attack and said "considerable losses" such as are inherent in any offensive operation, must be expected as the price to be paid for the hard-won experience which is essential to the attainment of far-reaching results.

There was no indication of the loss of life.

The assault under the direct charge of Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, 58, naval commander in the South Pacific, and under the general control of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, 57, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet.

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Planes Pound Jap Bases in Solomon Area

—War in Pacific

Washington, Aug. 11 —(AP)—Widening assaults by Allied bombers under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command today were reported covering the hard-hitting American Leathernecks who plunged ashore on the Solomon islands in a battle that may mark the offensive turning point in the war of the Pacific.

From MacArthur's headquarters in Australia came word that bombers had taken off in the fourth day of the great battle to smash at Japanese positions on the island fringes of the main theater of operations.

One of the principal targets was the strong enemy base at Rabaul, a New Britain port northwest of the Solomons, where an army spokesman said 13 and possibly 19 Japanese planes had been destroyed in the last three days.

Allied bombers wheeling out over the waters northwest of Australia struck three Japanese ships off Dutch Timor, including a large destroyer, while others roared again toward the Solomon battle area to the northeast of the mainland.

In a raid by army airmen last night over Rabaul, an Allied communique said, large fires "visible for 50 miles" were started and a Japanese bomber was destroyed.

Off Timor, the Allied bombers hit a Japanese merchant vessel twice, probably sinking it, and set a cargo ship afire with three hits in addition to damaging the destroyer badly.

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Election Party at Star Building Tuesday Night

Complete returns of the Democratic run-off primary election will be thrown on the screen and broadcast over a public-address system at The Star building Tuesday night beginning at about 9 o'clock and running until 3 o'clock in the morning if necessary.

The Star's biennial election party will cover all county and district races, and will include reports from the Associated Press election wire on all state candidates.

Election officials are urged to report their boxes to The Star office immediately after the count is complete. Telephone Hope 768, and if a rural box is reporting by toll telephone, make the call "collect."

Please do not call The Star for election information Tuesday night, as the telephone and the staff will be tied up with the business of gathering the returns—THANK YOU.

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Have You Voted?

Polls Close at 6:30

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Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia — Samuel Paoli has eight reasons for joining the Navy. "If you had as many sisters as I do, and were the only boy in the house," he told the recruiting officer, "you'd want the Navy, too. Why, it's a wonder some of 'em didn't trail me—oh, oh—"

The recruit followed his gaze and counted eight beaming girls lining up in the hallway.

Real Marksman
Elkhart, Ind. — Nightwatchman Adam Kreider's sharpshooting performance on Indiana's opening day of squirrel season should be warning enough for marauders to de-tour around the plant he tends.

Adam shot five shells, killed five squirrels!

Home For Boodles
Detroit — Boodles, a Boston terrier, has a home, thanks to Pres. Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wartell, learn that persons owning pets were not to be admitted to government project homes, appealed to the president who referred the matter to Charles F. Edgecomb, director Housing Commission. Edgecomb said the Wartells' application, which had been rejected, would be reinstated.

Perils of Plumness
Albuquerque, N. M. — A district court settlement gave Maudie Lee Clark \$309 in compensation, damages and medical expenses — for injuries suffered in fitting a girdle on a customer.

She sprained her hand and finger.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
"We are holding our own . . ."

In five words, the United States received word today indicating that American Marines were beating off furious Japanese counterattacks in the five-day-old battle of the Solomon Islands, 90 miles northeast of Australia, as Allied naval and air forces covered the long-range invasion.

Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin, announcing at least an even break in the struggle that may mark a turningpoint of the far Pacific conflict, said Allied gains so far apparently had greatly outweighed losses.

At the same time, an Australian government spokesman disclosed that shipments of supplies of the "highest possible value" which

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U. S. Repeatedly Warned Offensive Means Losses

Pacific Thrust Small Compared With Future

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
Word that "we are holding our own" in the Solomon Islands in the face of strong Japanese counter-attacks carries us as far as we are entitled to venture in our eagerness to figure out how the battle goes for Uncle Sam's fighting forces which are staging our first major offensive.

This brief report comes from Australian Premier John Curtin. It isn't much, and we shall be well advised not to try to read into it more than it indicates, namely, that at the time of the announcement we were getting on with the job, and that the enemy resistance was heavy.

It's time to wait for details at a time like this, especially for those who have loved ones in the fighting, but it's a trick we must learn to do calmly. The business—like official account thus far rendered by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, provides us with an excellent model of restraint. It does no flag-waving and hazards no guesses about the outcome, for that veteran sea-dog knows full well a battle is never over until the sound of the last gun has died away.

There's one thing we shouldn't overlook in Admiral King's account—his statement that "considerable losses, such as are inherent in any offensive operation, must be expected as the price to be paid for the hard-won experience which is the essential to the attainment of far-reaching results." Presumably by "losses" he refers to both men and equipment.

Hard as it is, it's well that we adjust ourselves now to the certainty that there will be a casualty list. And we should recognize, too, that as the war progresses such lists will grow in length. Victory cannot be achieved without these sacrifices of life, and I'm very much afraid that the way this war is going we must be prepared for a far greater loss than we experienced in the last one.

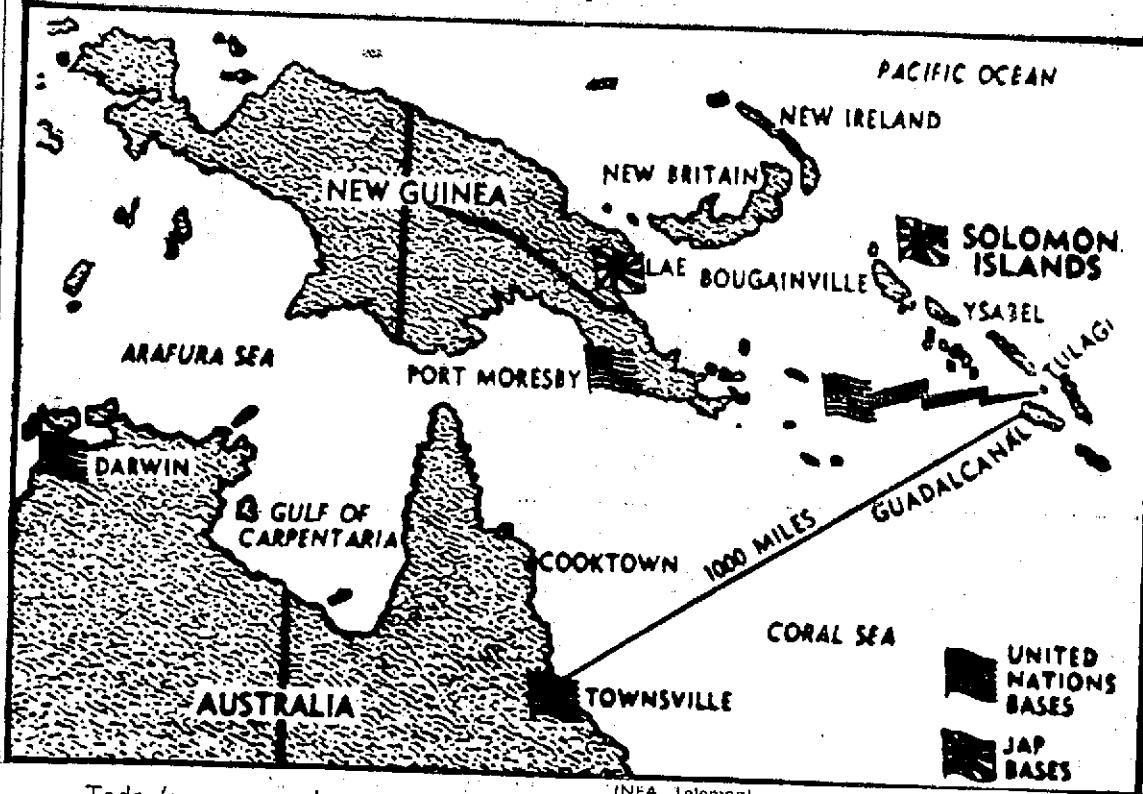
The amphibious operation which we are carrying out under the direct command of Vice Admiral A. G. Hornley, commander in the South Pacific, is one of the most difficult and dangerous which war provides. That is the landing of men from transports in the face of a heavy enemy defense. We are seeing in miniature an attack such as would be involved in an invasion of France across the English channel. The land fighting thus far reported seems to have been centered on the islands of Tulagi and Guadalcanal, in the southeastern part of the Solomons which dot the ocean like the spill from an upset pepperpot. These two islands are of great strategic importance.

Tulagi possesses a vast harbor which would provide anchorage for a Japanese armada. Guadalcanal is being prepared as a great air base. The Japs have been landing there for several weeks now, to disappear into the jungle where they have set natives to work building airfields.

However, while these two dots in the sea appeared to be the storm center, the operations spread throughout the whole area comprising the Solomons, the Bismarck Archipelago and New Guinea. For General MacArthur's Allied war planes were hitting here, there and everywhere. Not only were they covering our troop landings but they were reaching far afield to slash at Jap airbases and so protect our ground forces from Japanese air attack as much as possible.

This offensive seems to be aimed at driving the enemy out of the strongholds which lie across our direct communication with Australia and which provide the Japanese with bases for attack on that country. Possession of these islands also would provide us with a foothold for further offensives. And as pointed out in this column yesterday our drive, either by design or circumstance, may, if successful, act as a "second front" to discourage the Japanese from attacking Russia. Furthermore any operation of this sort helps China.

Today's War Map



Today's war map shows where the U. S. strikes in the Solomon Islands in an attempt to seize the initiative.

Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 11—(AP)—Stocks whipped up a little recovery interest in today's market without the benefit of much outstanding bullish news.

Some thought the allied landing in the Japanese-infested Solomons may have propped speculative

The president has asserted he would support Mead if he could vote in the convention. Mr. Roosevelt's former campaign manager, State Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, is backing Bennett.

Meantime, supporters of Thomas E. Dewey, 1938 Republican nominee for governor, claimed pledges from enough delegates to win him the party's nomination.

The Democratic contest, precipitated by refusal of Governor Herbert H. Lehman to seek a fifth term, shared the spotlight with Rep. Hamilton Fish's race against three opponents for the Republican renomination for Congress in the president's home district.

Fish, one of 43 representatives to be nominated in the Empire State, was an outspoken critic of the administration's foreign policy before Pearl Harbor. His opponents, who based their campaign on what they termed his isolationist views, are Augustus W. Bennett, Newburg attorney; State Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Vassar college professor, and Edward J. Bowen, a frequent candidate.

In Ohio, Democratic nomination for the governorship was sought by Frank A. Dye, State Auditor. Joseph T. Ferguson, Walter F. Heer, a county Democratic committee chairman; Former State Treasurer Lawrence H. Knisley, and Former Rep. John McSweeney, Governor John W. Bricker had no Republican opposition in his bid for a third term.

All Ohio's congressmen asked renomination but one, Rep. Robert T. Secrest, who resigned to remain a lieutenant commander in the naval service.

Nebraska's Republican governor, Dwight Griswold, competes with the opponent for renomination while three Democrats are vying for the designation. While Senator George W. Norris has not said whether he would run again on the independent ticket, seven Democrats and three Republicans asked nomination to the office.

In Idaho, Governor Chase A. Clark looked for renomination on the Democratic ticket. The Republican candidacy was sought by William Detweiler, Thomas D. McDougall and C. A. Bottolfsen. Senator John Thomas' effort for Republican renomination was opposed by two contestants and five others contested for the Democratic designation.

Former Representative John McClellan and Attorney General Jack Holt competed for Democratic nomination as senator in the Arkansas run-off. Republicans will pick their candidates at a state convention.

Hot Springs, Aug. 11—(AP)—Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin's political organization got its widely publicized "pink ticket" back with a reverse twist today.

The "pink ticket" is issued by the organization a few days prior to every election, indicating the candidates favored by the dominant group.

Early today streets here were flooded with a new pink handbill duplicating the one distributed by the McLaughlin followers last week except for two points.

It was headed "Last Minute Switch-Over" and in the county representative's race the name of State Senator Walter L. Wheatley, the organization's favorite, was scratched and the name of his opponent, Q. Byrum Hurst, left unmarked.

McLaughlin quickly asserted the new slip was "not official."

Hurst just grinned.

courage to a certain extent, but the outcome of the air-naval battle in this sector remained in doubt. Others talked of the market being a trifle oversold and the opinion again was heard that the crises in Russia and India may have been partly discounted. Forecasts of a more lenient tax bill were helpful.

While modest fractional advances were the rule in the closing hour, scattered gains of a point or so were in evidence.

Transfers for the full proceedings were around 250,000 shares.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Aug. 11—(AP)—Stability returned to cotton futures today although trading volume moved at a slower pace on the upturn.

The liquidating movement precipitated by the large crop prospects apparently ran its course, although buyers manifested caution.

Price fixing by trade and mill interests aided the upturn.

Late afternoon values were 20 to 45 cents a bale higher, October 17.75, December 17.97, and March 18.13.

Cotton futures closed at the best levels of the day, \$1.05 to \$1.15 a bale higher.

Oct.—Opened 17.74; closed 17.95. Dec.—Opened 17.89; closed 18.11. Jan.—Opened 17.92; closed 18.15-N. Feb.—Opened 18.02; closed 18.27. Mar.—Opened 18.12; closed 18.37. July—Opened 18.14; closed 18.41-N. Middling spot 19.32—Up 20. N.—Nominal.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Aug. 11—(AP)—Poultry, live 40 ducks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs 22, 5 lbs and down 22, leghorn hens 18-22; broilers, 1-2 lbs and down, colored 23, plymouth rock 26, white rock 25-22; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 22-22, plymouth rock 24-22, white 25-22; under 4 lbs, colored 22-22, plymouth rock 23-22, white rock 25-22; bareback chickens 17-19; roosters, 16, leghorn roosters 14-22; ducks 4-12 lbs up, colored 14, white 12; geese 13; turkeys, toms 18, hens 22.

Butter, receipts 805,720; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current, 90 centralized cartons 39 3-4; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 11,481; firm; current receipts 31 3-4—32; dirties 30-31; checks 29-30; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes, Arrivals 48; on track 156; total US shipments 244; supplies light, demand slow; market barely steady with slightly weaker feeling prevailing; California Bliss Whites US No. 1, 3.75; Idaho Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.80; Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.50-55; Long Whites US No. 1, 3.40-50; Colorado Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.50; New Jersey Cobblers US No. 1, 2.20; Nebraska Red Warbas US No. 1, 2.40-50; Cobblers US Commercial 2.05-10; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 1.90.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Aug. 11—(AP)—Grain futures and soybeans, after declining during the first half hour on the government's report of huge crop prospects, today rallied to close at about the same level as yesterday's finish.

The slump at the opening failed to bring out much liquidation, a fact which was considered encouraging to the buying side. Wheat led the subsequent advance, other grains displaying less recuperative power. Trading quieted to a slow pace near the close.

Wheat finished strongly on gains ranging from 1-2-3-4, September \$1.17 5-8, December \$1.20 1-2-5-8. Corn closed unchanged to 3-8 high, September 86 1-8-1-4; December 88 3-4. Final prices on oats were unchanged to 1-4 lower, on rye 1-8-1-2 higher and on soybeans up 1-4.

WHEAT:
Sept.—High 1.17 3-4; low 1.16 5-8; close 1.17 5-8.
Dec.—High 1.20 3-4; low 1.19 3-8;

Planes Pound

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would revolutionize offensive operations in the north had arrived in Australia.

Allied losses acknowledged yesterday by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet, included a cruiser sunk and damage to two cruisers, two destroyers and a transport.

But Admiral King declared "a large number" of Japanese planes were destroyed and "surface units put out of action" in America's first offensive of the war.

In a typical Axis propaganda broadcast, surpassing even Japan's own extravagant claims, the Berlin radio asserted that the greater part of the U. S. troops "who attempted" to land at Tulagi, in the southeastern Solomons, had been "annihilated" and their transports sunk.

With the attacking forces using all communications to coordinate their land, sea and air operations, the Navy in Washington said early today there was no further information on the progress of the battle.

Admiral King previously had said the Japanese, although taken by surprise, had counter-attacked with rapidity and vigor.

The attack was "our first assumption of the initiative and the offensive," King said, adding that the objective was to wrest back control of the Solomons, which lie athwart the vital Allied supply lines to Australia.

Such a move would be necessary as the first step in a full scale Allied offensive to drive the enemy out of the whole threatening "umbrella" of Japanese invasion bases north of Australia, ranging from the Solomons in the east to Java in the west.

Widening assaults by Allied bombers were reported striking at the Japanese on the fringes of the main battle theater as United Nations fliers blasted Rabaul, New Britain, northwest of the Solomons, and attacked Japanese ships off Dutch Timor.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said 13 and possibly 19 Japanese planes had been destroyed.

close 1.20 1-2-5-8.
CORN:
Sept.—High 88 3-8; low 85 1-4; close 86 1-8-1-4.
Dec.—High 89; low 88, close 88 3-4.
Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.17 1-4; No. 2 mixed 1.16 1-2.
Corn, No. 1 yellow 86 3-4; No. 2, 86.
Oats, o. 1 mixed 51 1-4-1-2; No. 2 white 49 3-4.

So far, the official toll listed 17 killed and 169 or more wounded in Bombay street brawls alone since Sunday. The fatalities were all Indians shot in attacks on police or in attempts to destroy railway stations or warehouses.

In London, the Daily Mail called for "ruthless action" to quell the disorders. It said Gandhi and 250 all-India Congress committee members should be deported and held as hostages for the good behavior of their followers.

Indicates Story

Continued from Page One

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"We've been using bags that way for years," Mrs. Bull was quoted as saying today. "They are just thrown off a moving truck and it was only a coincidence that they happened to fall that way."

The Star quoted L. G. McNamara, superintendent of game management for New Jersey fish and game commission, as saying the pictured "arrow" was a bird food patch near Haleyville. He said the plot was "squared off" several months ago after the army had called attention to the fact it resembled an arrow.

Longest Peace
Longest period of world peace since the beginning of the 18th century was 39 years, which followed Napoleon's defeat in 1815.

minister a powerful stimulant to the struggle," they called for spinning, "so dear to Gandhi," and the making of salt, the basis of the 1930 civil disobedience movement in protest against the government salt monopoly.

In his beautiful prison, hung with costly Persian rugs and French chandeliers, the wizened leader meanwhile was said to be drinking goat's milk and eating dates and peaches sent specially from Bombay.

Japanese radio stations, meanwhile, were making a great play of the Indian disorders in their broadcasts in native dialects from Singapore and Bangkok.

Indians are privileged to listen to foreign broadcasts, but few have short-wave receiving sets.

The Indian press is giving a relatively complete account of developments.

Blood Flows

Continued from Page One

armored car stood guard at one intersection. Two score soldiers, veterans of the Burma fight, stood with fixed bayonets at another corner.

A crowd at Parel burned park benches. Some persons were injured when police fired to break up the mob.

Stores closed at Karachi, and in a Calcutta heavy-industry district the operators of bullock carts quit work.

Students quit colleges in such university towns as Bombay, Nagpur and Bangalore.

Police, wary against the possibility of Hindu-Muslim riots, said the slightest incident might set off this sort of strife.

"On a previous occasion a Moslem beggar kicked a dog; a Hindu policeman kicked the beggar, and it started an 18-day communal riot in which many were killed," said a Bombay police official.

"Again, a Hindu teacher whipped a Moslem child. Thirty days of nasty rioting followed."

"Three months of rioting with many deaths came after a Moslem storekeeper refused to sell a certain piece of goods to a Hindu."

He pointed out that Hindu students already had thrown rocks at Moslem shops in Bombay.

In Lucknow Moslem shops remained open while Hindu stores practiced "hartal."

The summons for a "hartal"—the closing of all business—headed an inflammatory list of instructions issued despite Gandhi's incarceration in one of the Aga Khan's palaces.

Nevertheless, some British authorities were optimistic that firmness would quell the movement and smother the riotous outbreaks.

Besides the "hartal," the instructions called for the resignation of all civil employees, mass leadership by youths taking the places of the jailed leaders, India-wide refusal to pay land taxes.

As symbolic measures to "ad-

ed in the last three days at Rabaul, while Allied bombers hit three or four enemy vessels including a large destroyer of Dutch Timor.

Aside from the Solomons, other ground fighting was developing in New Guinea, where the Allies drove back enemy troops in the Kokoda sector, 60 miles east of the key United Nations base at Port Moresby.

Closely linked with the battle of the far Pacific, India's turbulent four day old disobedience campaign against British rule posed a grave and mounting threat to the United Nations.

While Mohandas K. Gandhi lounged under arrest in one of the Aga Khan's beautiful palaces, drinking goat's milk and eating dates and peaches sent specially from Bombay, violence spread wide over the countryside.

From Bombay to Calcutta, dispatches said, rioting, mill stoppages, demonstrations and police volleys into surging mobs were increasing as the call went out for a total shutdown of trade.

In some areas, troops marched in to bolster inadequate police forces.

Hindus stoned Moslem shops in Bombay leading to fears of an outbreak of dread communal (religious political) riots; telegraph wires were cut, traffic was snarled; stones flew and mounds of debris and broken glass piled up in the streets.

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Sky Giant---Kaiser Style



Boat-builder Henry J. Kaiser shows, with model, what he means when he talks of cargo-carrying planes. Kaiser engineers scoff at "little" 70-ton craft, have designed this 12-motored, 200-ton sea-plane; talk of far larger, 20-motored ships.

Our Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

worse.

This could mean that we shall lose this war. It may mean just that, unless we show a little of that American imagination and initiative of which we love to boast.

How can we beat the U-boats, solve our shipping headaches, and get to the fighting fronts those supplies which are useless while they lie around factories, warehouses and piers?

Obviously there are three methods, and no more.

The first is to reduce the submarine toll. Thus far every effort in that direction has failed.

The second is to build even more ships even faster than our astounding successful current program is doing. And where shall we get the raw materials in time?

The third is to cast tradition to the winds, climb out of the deep rut we are in, and beat German initiative with American ingenuity and initiative by carrying out of huge air freight fleet, to supplement and perhaps even replace the waterborne merchant marine, are urging.

Aeronautical science has reached a point where we can build aircraft capable of carrying two of our largest tanks, or 20 of our P-40 fighters, or corresponding quantities of other armament, thousands of miles, non-stop.

They can go to the farthest corners of the war front, leave their cargo, pick up any return loads, and be back in a week. It takes a ship five months for some of these round trips—provided the ship gets back at all.

Radical? Sure. Daring? Of course. A gamble? Probably.

Isn't this the time for daring—for a gamble that will improve the odds now against us?

Mrs. C. Russell Bull, wife of the proprietor of a 360-acre farm at Kiptopeke, Va., was quoted by the paper as saying that in March some army men visited the place on a tour of investigation and called attention to the figuration "9" made by the fertilizer sacks but left satisfied after the layout was rearranged by her husband.

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Sees Loophole in Revenue Bill

Washington, Aug. 11/42—Senators (T-Ohio) said today the new revenue bill approved by the House would permit \$36,000,000 income earned in the lower pay brackets to go untaxed.

Taft made this observation after Dr. Joseph J. Klein of New York City, former president of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, had urged the Senate finance committee to levy additional taxes on low income groups.

Before the committee met Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis.) had expressed the opposite view that proposed rates on low incomes were too high.

"There it is," Klein told the committee, get it if you can.

"The public will be with you if you levy a fair impost, for there is general realization of the danger to all of us from wild inflation."

Asserting that there was no money in gold in the corporate tills," Klein said most additional revenue must be obtained from individuals. He said incomes below \$10,000 yearly afforded the only source of obtaining substantial amounts.

Taft said this appeared to be true, contending that if all of the incomes above \$10,000 except that now paid in taxes were confiscated, only \$5,000,000 could be obtained.

"There is \$36,000,000 that is not taxed at all," Taft declared. It is the income of people who have no taxes at all, who would have no taxable income under this bill."

LaFollette contended that congress and the treasury are only picking a number from 1 to 10 when they arrive at a goal in dollars and cents for the additional tax burden."

LaFollette is a member of the senate finance committee which expects to complete its public hearings Thursday on the tax program already approved by the house.

As far as I am concerned," he told reporters, I am opposed to the drastic increases contained in the house bill for the lower income group of taxpayers, and above all, I think they should not be imposed until the loopholes have been plugged and additional revenue obtained from estates.

Transportation Group Votes to Hold Strike

Philadelphia, Aug. 11—(AP)—Philadelphia Transportation Company workers voted a strike early today which threatened to tie up the transit system of the nation's third city—then in a stormy eleventh-hour meeting reconsidered and rejected their wage dispute to the War Labor Board.

P. T. C. workers had estimated that a shutdown of the full-time transit system would keep 300,000 workers from vital war jobs.

Members of the unaffiliated union have demanded a 10-cent-an-hour wage boost. Company officials countered with an offer of a four-cent raise which was rejected.

The present base wage rate is 83 cents an hour for motormen and conductors on two-man trolleys and 91 cents for operations of buses and one-man trolleys. The average work week is 48 hours.

Many Killed in Nazi Attack on Hospital

London, Aug. 11—(AP)—Several patients and staff members of an East Anglian mental institution were killed last night by a direct hit from a German plane during raids on East Anglia and southeast England.

Emergency squads toiled throughout the night to recover the dead and rescue the injured at the institution. By noon 12 bodies had been brought out of two flattened wards.

The Germans scattered a large number of their new phosphorous fire bombs in the surrounding district without causing damage or casualties.

(The German radio said Hastings, in the English channel, and Colchester, 50 miles northeast of London, were the main targets of the night raiders.)

Axis Surface Raider in South Atlantic

Rio DE Janeiro, Aug. 11—(AP)—The Brazilian department of press propaganda authorized publication abroad today of a report that an Axis surface raider was operating in the South Atlantic, having attacked one or more freighters yesterday and another Saturday.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, August 11th
Business and Professional Women's white elephant sale.
Tuesday night at 7:30 at Experimental Station club house. Members are urged to bring well-filled picnic lunch baskets.

Salon and Auxiliary to Hold Joint Meeting Thursday Night
The local American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting for the purpose of installing officers Thursday night at 8 o'clock, at the Legion hall. All ladies are asked to bring a dozen sandwiches.

Mrs. Blackwood Entertains

With Lovely Luncheon
Mrs. Otis Blackwood of Fulton entertained with a lovely luncheon at the Hotel Barlow Sunday. The table was beautiful with a crystal bowl of roses and ferns on a large reflector in the center. Each guest's place was marked with a place card and corsage of roses, buds and ferns.

Besides the hostess, the following were present: Miss Harriet Anne Harkness, Miss Eleanor Seymour, and Miss Ermalea Wilson of Fulton, Miss Betty Jane Cox and Miss Scootie Guthrie of Prescott, Miss Martha White, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Nancy Sue Robins, Miss Margaret Ann Gunter, Miss Marilyn McRae, and Miss Nell Louise Broyles, all of Hope.

Sunday School Picnic

Is Postponed
The Althen Sunday School class of the First Baptist church has postponed its picnic. The new date will be announced later.

Hempstead Boy Promoted

to a Staff Sergeant
Cpl. Clifford Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warren of near Hope, has been promoted to a staff sergeant according to his family here.

Following is the program held by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, yesterday:

Organ voluntary, Mrs. Edwin Stewart.
Devotional, Mrs. R. L. Broach, "The Hill Road."
Article from World Outlook, "Women of China," Mrs. T. S. McDavitt.
Benediction, Mrs. W. W. Johnson.

Hendrix-Schalaba

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hendrix announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Pvt. John J. Schalaba of Santa Clara, Calif. The single ring ceremony was performed, Tuesday, August 4, by Ell Westbrook, pastor of the Christian church in Texarkana.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hendrix, uncle and aunt of the bride, and personal friends were the only attendants. The bride wore a dusty rose military suit; as her accessories she chose navy blue.
After the ceremony the couple left for Little Rock where the groom is stationed at Camp Robinson with the medical department.

Friday Club Meets at

Home of Mrs. W. W. Hyman
The Friday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hyman with Mrs. Lawrence Martin taking high score honors. Guests enjoyed a delightful salad course after play.
Mrs. B. E. Machen and Mrs. Clyde Coffey were guests of the club.

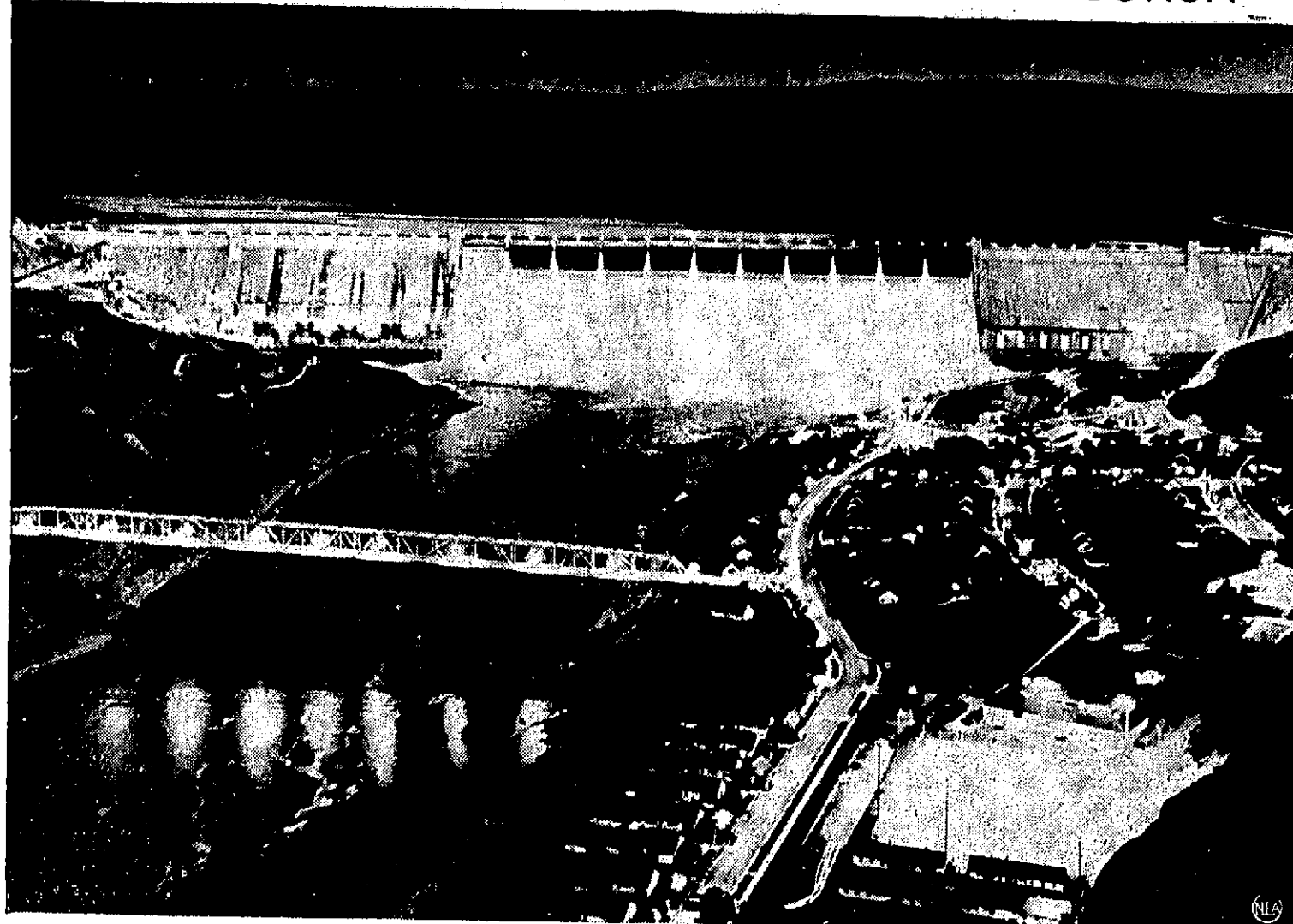
Coming and Going

Miss Lois Lingo has arrived from Kansas City for a visit with her father, George Lingo.

Seward Silvertooth of Camp Forrest, Tenn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hazel Silvertooth.

Miss Gale Campbell, graduate of Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., Miss Alene Campbell, Dallas, Texas and Mrs. Richard Campbell of Idabel, Okla., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop.

GRAND COULEE BLAZES THE WAY FOR WAR PRODUCTION



Under lights, workers rush construction of new powerhouse, left, at Washington's mighty Grand Coulee Dam, where giant generators make the power to turn the wheels of war industries in the northwest.

Blevins Boy Joins Trade School Class

William Troy Wade, Jr., of Blevins was accepted July 30, as a student in the aircraft sheet metal and riveting course at the Arkansas State Trade School, Little Rock.

ALL YOU NEED IS THE 'KNOW-HOW'

Baltimore—(AP)—A War Department employee with a wife and seven children, and earning \$5.12 a day, directed a bi-monthly deduction of \$10 for war bonds.

Then he was promoted, raised to \$5.80 a day, and he hiked the deduction to \$15.50.

"I am thankful for my job and my promotion," he said in a letter to officials. "I know of no better way to save my earnings. I have a wife and seven children, but after being on relief for seven years we both know how to budget our income, and live within our means."

Lots Marriages at White House

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The marriage of Harry Hopkins and Mrs. Louise Macy in the White House is a historic event but it's not without precedent and a lot of it.

As a matter of fact, there was a time when the White House was a sort of "Little Church Around the Corner" on Pennsylvania avenue and it is probable that the East Room has seen a lot of marriages that have not even been recorded in the history books.

The reason is, as nearly as the keepers of the annals can figure out, that in the early days—before the Civil War—there was a distinction between "official" and "unofficial" weddings in the White House. The "official" ones were generally members of the presidential family. The "unofficial" ones were those where friends, political

or personal, pulled a few presidential strings and got themselves knotted in that big East Room with its Grecian pillars, staggering chandeliers, and towering draped windows.

The society writers of those days gave the "unofficial" weddings a quick brush-off and the White House historians did the same. The Hopkins-Macy wedding belongs to this category but don't think for a minute that it will get the same treatment in the record books.

In the first place (and last) Harry Hopkins is as much or more a member of the official family than most of the Roosevelt kindred. Hopkins is the President's closest friend and most trusted adviser, but the relationship goes deeper than that. If ever there was a wedding in the White House that was "official," the Hopkins-Macy ceremony is it.

The first recorded wedding in the executive mansion was that of a Miss Todd, a relative of Dolly Madison, and Gen. John G. Jackson, a member of Congress. That

was perhaps a year or two before the War of 1812, when the White House still was in the unfinished stage.

Dolly Madison seems to have been the No. 1 match-maker of the period for the second White House marriage involved her sister, Mrs. Lucy Washington and Thomas Todd, a member of the Supreme Court.

John Adams, son of John Quincy, was next on the White House nuptial roster. One of the most splendid marriages was that of Ellen (Nellie) Grant and A. C. F. Sartoris in the spring of 1874. But it was eclipsed in importance, if not in splendor, 12 years later by the marriage of President Grover Cleveland to Miss Frances Folsom. Cleveland was the only President ever married in the White House.

The list of marriages before and since at 1800 Pennsylvania avenue is long, but in the whole record I can't find one where the groom was the president's closest friend and the bride in no way related to the first family.

The only other wedding in the White House during war time was that of Miss Alice Wilson, niece of President Wilson, to Rev. L. S. McElroy, Jr., in August, 1918. It also was a quiet one.

HOST TO 100,000
London—(AP)—Man with the biggest hotel management job in the country is Maj. R. T. Laughton, of the National Service Hotels Corporation, the government-owned organization responsible for housing and feeding 100,000 industrial workers.

PRISONERS JOIN THE WAR EFFORT
Los Angeles—(AP)—At least 355 prisoners on parole in California have joined the war effort, either bearing arms or as skilled craftsmen, Allen Moore, chief parole officer reveals. In three California prisons instructions in skilled crafts are offered and the inmates are studying them with enthusiasm, hoping this will hasten their release.

Among Americans, the cocker spaniel leads all other dogs in popularity.

Reviews Russia, Japs Relations

(Editor's note: Joseph Dynan, a native of Chicago, was a member of the Associated Press staff in Tokyo. Although interned after Dec. 7, he was allowed some freedom for necessary trips outside. He has now arrived at Rio De Janeiro. This is what he has to say of Russian Japanese relations.)

By JOSEPH DYNAN
Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 11—(AP)—Although our contacts were restricted after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, we were able to learn that current relations between Russia and Japan may be a tremendous factor in the course of the present war.

Japanese close to the foreign office indicated to us that negotiations were going on, although as told to us the discussions seemed more in the nature of blackmail.

These sources let it be understood that either last April or May the Japanese informed the Russians it would be "wise" to safeguard the Japanese Russian neutrality pact of 1941 by giving Japan control of the Kamchatka peninsula, the northern half of Sakhalin island with its oil and coal deposits, the maritime province which leads down to Vladivostok.

These things may have been told to us to weaken our morale by making us think our Russian ally in the hind-the-scenes deals was about to barter away bases from which the Japanese fear they may be raided some day.

At any rate, the Japanese were represented as blandly asserting that such Russian cooperation with Japan would preserve peace in the northern Pacific and thwart alleged plans of the United States and Britain to attack Japan from Russian territory.

The Russians also were said to have been assured this would protect her from being dragged into a far eastern war.

Our informants said that after proposals and counter proposals, the Russians virtually agreed to give away Kamchatka and the northern half of Sakhalin, but flatly refused to give up Vladivostok and insisted that the territories ceded should not change hands until after the war.

When we left Japan late in June the best available information was that the negotiations were in dead lock.

Although the Japanese press printed practically nothing about Japanese-Russian relations, Americans imprisoned at Sugamo prison were told by guards that they were being called for active military duty in Manchukuo in the late summer.

CAA Tests to Be Given at Henderson Aug. 14

O. E. McKnight of Henderson State Teachers College will give the CAA mental tests on Friday, August 14, at 9 a. m. at the college for men who expect to take the flying course this fall. Men between the ages of 18 and 37 may take the test.

IMPORTS FOOD FOR MEXICANS IN U. S.

Salt Lake City (AP)—It takes 21 spices to cook a chicken properly in the Mexican manner, which explains why Al Cordova keeps a prosperous importing business far from his native land.

Cordova distributes Mexican and Spanish-American condiments to the Latin residents of the intermountain area. To his shop last year came: Four tons of Garbanzos, a Sonora pea; barrels of fruit from Jalisco; quantities of preserved mangoes, papayas, mamey, guayaba, aguacates and nearly 175 other taste-tensers, with tiny cactus leaves for salads as one of the most unusual foods; and 30 barrels of hot peppers and pepper compounds, many of them entirely too fiery for the ordinary Anglo-Saxon palate.

Tokens for Tokyo



American-born Wong Ruth Mae Moy, who saw Japs bomb Canton, China, now helps build U. S. planes, which she hopes will bomb Tokyo.

Library Serves During War

The Hempstead County Library is a War Service Project and has many timely and pertinent pamphlets which should prove useful in supplying needed information to the public. Among those received recently are "The Soldier and His Uniform," "The Soldier and His Food," "The Soldier and His Recreation," "The Soldier and His Housekeeping," "The Soldier and His Religion," and "The Soldier and His Health." These are dedicated to the women of the United States in the belief that the story of the Army of the United States is of great interest to them as citizens and of deep concern to them as mothers, wives, and sisters of the soldiers.

Credit Problems in a War Economy by Roy A. Foulke gives important balance sheets and operating ratios for 78 lines of business including manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers.

"First Aid Manual" by Sidney Coyne is a summary of first aid rules and directions prepared in an easily understandable question and answer first aid to the injured or sick.
"How to Respect and Display Our Flag" by the United States Marine Corps is the story of Old Glory and the proper methods in displaying the flag.

Blytheville Lawyer Commits Suicide

Blytheville, Aug. 11—(AP)—Coroner W. H. Stovall returned a verdict of suicide in the death late yesterday of Roy E. Nelson, 56, prominent northeast Arkansas lawyer.

Nelson's wife found his body, a pistol shot in his chest, when she returned home from a shopping trip. Stovall said Nelson apparently shot himself, then managed to return the pistol to a box and go to another room before collapsing.
Nelson was recently jailed at Jonesboro on federal court orders for failing to deliver to auditors the records of Blytheville sewerage district three for which he was bankrupted referee.

He was to have appeared in federal court Aug. 20 to answer a contempt of court citation for not having delivered the books earlier.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

August Bond Quota Announced

The August quota for war saving bond and stamp sale has been announced. The quota, assigned to Nevada county, for August is \$41,700.

Revival Meeting at Christian Church Begins Wednesday

A revival meeting will begin at the First Christian church, Wednesday night, August 12. Rev. Charles W. Ross, D. D., of San Antonio, Texas, will do the preaching.

Society

Mrs. H. E. Proctor Jr., and little son, Douglas, of Wynn, are the guests this week of Mrs. Proctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery.

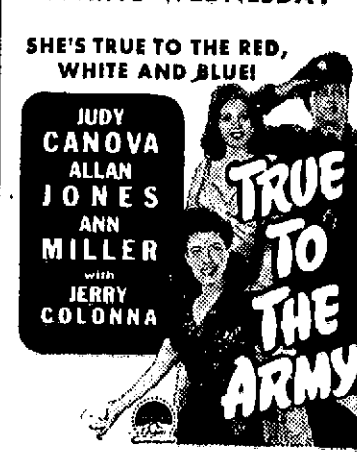
Master Sergeant Wayne Loomis

BEAT THE HEAT
Soothe and relieve heat rash on you or baby, with cooling Moxie Heat Powder. Absorbs perspiration often forerunner of heat rashes.

SAENGER

— NOW —
Eleanor Red POWELL SKELTON
— in —

"Ship Ahoy"
STARTS WEDNESDAY



at the THEATRES

• SAENGER
Sun-Mon-Tues—"Ship Ahoy"
Wed-Thurs—"Farewell to the Army"

• RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Sun-Mon—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"
Tues-Wed-Thurs—"Postman Didn't Ring" and "They Met in Bombay."

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Four Hope Men Are Naval Enlistments

Enlistments in the United States Navy announced from the Little Rock recruiting station last week included the following local men:

Regular Navy: Kenneth Atkins Duke, 722 N. Main street, Hope.
Naval Reserve: Construction: Leonard Edward Aslin, 220 N. Main street, Hope.
Naval Reserve, Class V-6 Construction, placed on inactive duty: Billy Marr Wimberly, 720 West Avenue B, Hope; and Lomal Lavelle Rowland, McCaskill, Ark.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

5c 10c

RIALTO

STARTS TUESDAY



ALSO



CLARK GABLE ROSALIND RUSSELL

THEY MET IN BOMBAY

with PETER LORE

LUCKY PENNY

By GLORIA KAYE

THE STORY: Wealthy Penny Kirk has returned from Paris to Kirktown to learn something about the great steel mills she owns, and the people who work in them. She gets a job on wheels, under the name of Penny Kellogg, and on her first day sees a fight between a mill worker and the Castro gang, gamblers who prey upon the workers. Jim Kirk, local newspaper editor, joins the fight. Penny has met him before in Paris, but he doesn't recognize her.

JIM'S STORY
CHAPTER IV
"It's a deal, Jim," Penny decided. "Will you come back at 4?"

"I'd like to see anyone try to stop me," he answered.
Penny hummed the rest of the day away. The hours slipped by. Promptly at 4, Jim Vickers walked in, hat in hand, grinning. They waved goodbye to Midge and Pietro.

Jim's car was an un-streamlined model of early thirties vintage. It needed paint, fenders, new tires. The running board protested as Penny stepped in and she settled back comfortably on a squeaky seat. She was more tired than she would have admitted.

"What would you like to see first?" asked Jim. "Our imposing skyscrapers? Our beautiful parks? Our lovely residences?"
"You're the guide," said Penny. "Lead on."

"Well," Jim said seriously, "I suppose our best bet would be a drive around the steel mills. If you've never seen them in action before you have a real thrill ahead."

They found a bridge that crossed over the busy industrial valley. Below, steaming locomotives tugged huge, bucket-shaped cars laden with red-hot molten steel. Jim stopped the car when they were halfway across and for a moment surveyed a magnificent panorama that stretched into the distance on all sides. Penny had never seen anything so breath-taking. It was as if an artist had painted this scene with sweeping strokes of a colorful brush.

They stepped out of the car and leaned against the bridge rail, absorbing the spectacle. Jim talked of blast furnaces, giant ladles, open hearths and Bessemer, explaining the processes of steel-making to Penny.

Absorbed in his description, he didn't notice Penny's admiring glances. She liked his looks. She found it pleasant to be here with him.

"It's fascinating," Penny said, softly, when he paused for a moment. "You sound as if you really like this place."

"I do," Jim answered. "It's hard to explain until you get to know the town and the people in it. They deserve a lot more out of life than they've been getting. Steel men are a rough lot, but there isn't a finer gang alive than the fellows who work in the Kirk mills."

HE looked at Penny with renewed interest.
"You've never lived in a mill town, have you, Penny?" he asked.
"No," she answered. "No—I haven't."

"My guess is that you've spent all your life in a little bit of an out-of-the-way place, where everybody knew you and knew all about everything you did," he ventured.

"You're right," Penny said, honestly. But she failed to mention France, and the fact that everyone knew of her activities because they were so often on the society pages.

"My home town is a little burg like that," Jim reminisced. "It's just a little village, out on the prairies in Kansas. My dad has been a country lawyer out there for 50 years. I haven't been back for a long, long time."

"I'd like to see your home town some day," said Penny. "I've never been that far west."

"You'd like it," Jim said simply. Then he turned toward her and caught the glow in her eyes, warm and inviting. He laughed.

"Just being with you is fun," he said. "I don't often have such a good listener to hear my tales of woe. Where are you staying, Penny? It's getting late. I'd better drive you home."

"I'm sharing a little place with Midge Carter," Penny said. "You're in good hands," Jim encouraged, leading Penny back to the car. "Better step into my chariot before I do my quick-change act and become the old professor again. I'll bore you with more details about the Kirk mills if you don't watch out."

"Bore me?" Penny protested. "I couldn't be more interested in the Kirk mills if I owned them!"

She caught herself quickly, suddenly tense as she thought struck her that Jim must surely guess her identity now.

"I wish you did own the Kirk mills," said Jim, happily unaware of her identity. "Unfortunately, they're owned by a nincompoop named Penelope Kirk."

Penny flushed. Unwittingly, Jim had brought her back to the realities of her situation. They drove back to Kirktown in silence, both preoccupied with their own thoughts.

"Jim," Penny said finally, cau-

tiously, "have you ever seen Penelope Kirk?"

"Yes," he answered. "Often, years ago."

"What's she like?" Penny answered.

"She's like a lot of other female wastrels who've never done an honest day's work in their lives. She's flighty, selfish, snobbish. Her life is just one grand party. I knew her in Paris."

JIM fastened his eyes on a point far up the road.
"You might not believe it," he said, "but once I did a bit of traveling myself. Newspaper work—France, and other places—before I came to my senses and settled down. I knew Penelope Kirk in the good old days."

"Would you know her now?" Penny asked, feigning innocence. "Any time," said Jim confidently. "Her type never changes. Of course, she was just a kid when I saw her last. I would recognize her, though. She always looked as if she had just stepped down from a cloud. I don't think she could ever come down to earth."

Penny smiled. She recognized her old self in Jim's description. She had certainly changed. Strangely, she was proud that Jim didn't recognize her.

"How did you happen to come to Kirktown?" she asked, realizing it was time to change the subject. "That's a long story, Penny," Jim's voice was thoughtful. "I had my own weakness. Drank my way out of one good job after another abroad. It's hard to explain to an American. There was so much underhanded, shady, crooked stuff going on—things I knew, but didn't dare write about. After a while that sort of thing does something to a man."

"I knew what was coming. I knew a lot more than was good for anyone to know. Guess I just couldn't take it. One day I put off my hat, closed the apartment, started back home. Halfway across the Atlantic I threw the key away."

He looked gravely into Penny's eyes, searched her face for understanding of the things he could not say. "I just didn't belong there, you see. No more than you would."

Penny glowed with the flattery of his confidences. Her heart danced; she felt warmly happy. "Glad you're here?" she asked. He turned toward her with a smile.

"Right now, for the first time—yes." She matched his grin with her own dimpled smile.

(To Be Continued)

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Included in this group you'll find 73 spring and summer dresses. Many of these can be worn this fall and for school wear. You'll want to buy several at this special low price. Every dress will be sold so you had better be here early and be sure of getting just the one you want. Junior Sizes 11 to 17, Regular 12 to 44.

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ON MAIN

Red Sox Gets Chance to Slow Yankees

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
There doesn't seem to be much the Boston Red Sox or anybody else can do to catch the New York Yankees, but the Red Sox get another chance today to slow them down and renew a few personal duels at the same time.

As the Red Sox moved into Yankee Stadium for a three game set, they clung to second place in the American League by a lone percentage point but they trailed the defending champions by 13 lengths. Just one shy of the margin the Yankees held at this stage in their runaway campaign of 1941.

Although the Yankees divided a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, they lacked a full game to their lead with the help of Washington Senators, who swept a two night twin bill from the Red Sox, and the Chicago White Sox, who whipped Cleveland again.

It was the ninth straight victory for the White Sox and it enabled them to step into fifth place ahead of the idle Detroit Tigers.

One duel the customers will be looking for in the Yankee-Red Sox series is that between Ted Williams of Boston and Joe Gordon of New York for the batting crown which the Red Soxer now wears. They are one - two among the hitters of the league, with Gordon only seven percentage points behind.

Another interesting development should materialize in the meeting of two of the devastating DiMaggio brothers, Boston's Dominic and New York's Joe. Each has collected exactly 300 hits this season, but Joe has the edge in most of the other departments and is hitting .307 and Dom .292.

Today's battle also brings together two of the league's top three pitchers — Hank Borowy of the Yankees with ten wins and two losses and Tex Huggins of the Red Sox with a record of 13 and three.

The Senators pounded Oscar Judd and Mace Brown for 11 hits in taking the first game from the Red Sox, 9-3, last night, but the second game was a pitching duel in which Walt Masterson of the Senators triumphed over Joe Dobson, 10-0.

At Chicago, the fast traveling White Sox collected only five hits off Chubby Dean while the Tribe clipped Joe Hunsberger for 11, but the Sox won, 3-1. Dean walked in the run that put Chicago ahead, to stay.

The Athletics tripped the Yankees and Red Ruffing 4-1, in the opener of their double bill, but Ernie Bonham pitched the champs to a 2-2 decision in the nightcap.

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers blanked the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-0, in a two night affair and increased their lead to nine games over the St. Louis Cardinals, who went down before the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-1, the only other contest on the day's cards. The Cards rapped Aldon Wilkie and Lloyd Dietz for 11 hits.

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Wants to Win for Husband

Chicago, Aug. 11—(AP)—Mrs. Russell Mann wants to win the Women's Western Amateur golf tournament for the second straight year, and is gunning for victory in the current meet if for no other reason than to prove to her husband that she's not worrying too much that he's gone into the Navy.

The former Lucille Robinson, who won six Wisconsin titles and three Iowa championships, played on the Curtis Cup team in 1934 and won the Western Amateur in 1933 and 1941, saw her husband leave for San Diego, Calif., yesterday to go into training as a recruiting officer, and then drove out to Sunset Ridge to win medalist honors in the 1942 meet.

Her prequalifying 3938-77, yes today in the Western Amateur qualifying round proved that. Her score also tied the course record for women.

Her first round match today was against Betty Jane Harmerle of St. Louis, Mo.

The opening day's best match, however, promised to be between Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Ia., and Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D. Miss Otto was runnerup in the recent women's Western Open and is the Iowa state champion, while Miss Tainter was the sensation of the southern winter circuit and is in good striding now.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Chicago — Nate Bolden 104 34, Chicago, and Anton Christoforidis, 107 34, Cleveland, drew (10); Al tuis Allen, 185 12, Chicago, outpointed Joe Maximo, 180 12, Cleveland, (10).

Baltimore — Jimmy Collins, 133, Baltimore, outpointed Bill Banks, 136 12, Washington (10).

New Orleans — Vince Dell'Orto, 132 12, New York, outpointed Richie Lemos, 132, Hollywood (10).

Pittsburgh — Carmen Natch, 40 12, Pittsburgh, and Vinnie Vines, 150 14, Sheenodtady Drew (10).

James Monroe did not originate the Monroe Doctrine, but was the first to announce the policy officially.

Zoot Suit for a Sailor



War-time life-saving outfit, worn over regular uniform, keeps torpedoes warm and dry. Buoyant suit, developed by Goodrich, has weighted boots which keep wearer upright in water. Yellow hood and yellow-palmed gloves are seen easily for long distance. Waterproof flashlight, "built-in" whistle and knife are other equipment.



War Industries Take Steel Fast as it Can Be Produced

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Washington — The nation's steel picture has changed greatly during the past few weeks. Little more than a month ago, both private industry and government agencies agreed that our ingot-producing capacity was ample. The only bottle necks were in the intermediate fabrication of steel, notably into plate and structural forms. Both of these were scheduled to be broken soon.

Now we have run up against a steel shortage that is not confined to fabrication in any stage. We can't get enough ingots. Even if there were no scrap shortage, we still couldn't get enough ingots. Our capacity, the government says, is not adequate.

Super-Production Uses Up Supply.
Why is it that so critical a situation should have changed so rapidly? Was everybody wrong a month or six weeks ago? Is the War Production Board wrong now?

Inquiry suggests that the fundamental error was this: We didn't know how good we are. We—which is to say the WPB, the industry and the people as a whole—failed to realize how fast our new and converted factories would get into mass production of ships, planes, tanks, guns, etc.

Quotas were set so high that they seemed almost fantastic. Steel was allocated on the basis of those quotas. It appeared that our capacity would provide the steel needed for the quotas. Everything seemed rosy.

Then, suddenly, we found plant after plant far ahead of its schedule. It had used its own share of steel, and demanded more. It had turned out the ships, the planes, the tanks which were expected, and was ready to produce more—if it could get the steel.

But the steel wasn't available to supply this unexpected demand.

Ship Building Exceeds Quotas
The shipyards, turning out Liberty ships and other types ahead of schedule, asked for additional allotments of steel to build more vessels.

We want those craft badly, but we also need planes, and tanks, and guns.

The WPB had to think fast. Should we slow down our plane or tank or gun program, in order to give their steel to the shipyards? Possessing shipyards capable of using steel faster than it was available, should we build more—notably the Higgins project, in

Rag Weed Hits American Nose

Chicago, Aug. 10—(AP)—A sneezing army of ragweed pollen has launched its annual infiltration offensive at America's 5,000,000 allergic noses.

The nasal blitz, says Oren C. Durham, prominent aerobiologist, will gain momentum the remainder of August and then gradually diminish until it fizzles out in October, "causing considerable impairment in war training and production efficiency during the period."

Durham said several hay fever sufferers would have to take time out from their jobs in war plants and that the ranks of victims would be augmented by former office workers now in army camps.

"Men who had very mild cases while working in cooper - up offices may find it a very different story when they are exposed to the pollen in outdoors training camps," he said.

Durham, who has made over 100,000 observations in his 15 year study of hay fever, estimated that approximately 4 per cent of the population suffers from varying degrees of the affliction.

Although a million tons of ragweed pollen will mature this season, Durham said that what really counts is how much of it gets into the air. Dry, windy days are ideal for the bombardment.

Durham had only bad news for sufferers in the Midwest, where the annual ragweed pollen barrage is the heaviest. A new pollen producing weed called "burning bush" has spread rapidly eastward from Colorado to Michigan.

"But it may be several more ears before persons in the Midwest become sensitive to this new pollen," he said cheerfully.

Urges People to Do Part

By WILLIAM F. BONI
With the Sixth Army Corps on Carolina maneuvers, Aug. 10
(AP)—The following is a sincere literary effort.

It was written by a black-haired, chunky youngster who now is a messenger in the public relations office. A few months from now he may be helping to man a tank on some foreign battlefield.

I watched him labor over it, though at the time I didn't know just what he was up to. He was typing with one finger of one hand, choosing his words deliberately, pausing frequently to hunt out the letters frequently (as you will see) hitting the wrong ones.

The letter is addressed to the editor of the newspaper in Poplarville, Miss. It goes like this:

"Dear Sir:

"I am trying to write you a little story about the army. I live at Poplarville. I would like to tell the people back at home what we boys are doing to win this war. Some people thinks (think) that all a soldier does is to ride around in Uncle Sam cars and eat good food but let me tell you people this if you were in our place you would change your mind (mind).

"This is why: At night while you are a sleep we are out on the road or in the woods thinking (thinking) of a better way to shoot Jap. We stop at any time we get a chance to eat. We stop on the road after riding maybe and get two or three hours sleep and then move on. While we are on maneuvers we sleep on the ground. Some time we wake up and find snakes in beds with us. But that don't stop us.

"What we want (want) is to let the people down there know that we are doing our best. When we

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.,
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 11 — If the Dodgers get involved in any more feuds, they'll have to change the name of Ebbets Field to the "dustoff bowl". . . Of course, no body can prove that a "beaner" is intentional, but Ford Frick's latest idea of fining the managers as well as the offending pitchers should help calm things down a bit. And if that doesn't work, how about forfeiting a few games? . . . Records of the Hambletonian support the contention that the favorites nearly always win trotting horse races, but we wonder if that isn't because the folks who follow the trotters know more about horses than the frequenters of runninghorse parks. . . Baseball season must be over: On a recent visit to Iowa, Dizzy Dean told scribbles that he'll be back in base ball "for sure" next year.

Service Dept.
Fort Briggs, N. C., lost no time challenging the claim of Camp Calan, Calif., as the principal producer of Army allstar footballers. Fort Briggs has contributed Leutenants James Bruhl, William Cary Cox and William B. Robertson to the eastern squad and Leutenants Robert Peters and Norman Williamson to the Western division. The Carolina outfit would have had a sixth man if Corp. Ben Kish hadn't gone to the officers' school at Miami Beach instead of the football school at Yale.

"T" Time
When Johnny Fenlon, Richmond, U. coach, read a newspaper story about Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest (who didn't say "git ther fast with the mostest men") he undined these words of the general's: "I would give more than 15 minutes of jump than for a week of tactics. One man in motion is worth two standing to receive an attack." . . . Then Johnny added a note: "The 'I' was employed quite some time ago."

Cleaning the Cuff
Biggest headache (but not the biggest head) in town these days belongs to Harry Markson, Mike Jacobs' publicity chief. He has three tenrounders on Thursday's card to ballyhoo, but every time Harry writes about one fighter, the managers of the other five holler for equal consideration. . . Taking a leaf from Col. Bob Neyland's book, Maj. Wallace Wade has borrowed Bob Chambers from Duke as trainer for his west coast Army football squad.

Today's Guest Star
Duke Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caladonian Record: "Yale will face Meat Co. team" was the head line in a New Haven paper the

Reiser Drops Batting Lead to Williams

New York, Aug. 11—(AP)—Pete Reiser returned to the Brooklyn Dodgers lineup after a week's injury layoff last night and promptly relinquished the major league batting leadership to Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox.

Williams, who has collected 127 hits in 300 trips to the plate boosted his average to .344, seven points ahead of his nearest rival in the American League and four points better than Reiser, who tops the National League hitters.

Reiser, however, enjoys a long lead over the rest of his field as the two league batting kings of 1941 press on toward successful defense of their crowns.

Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves holds second place in the National League with an average of .329.

In the American League, Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees took over second place with .337 last night when Taft Wright of the Chicago White Sox dropped to .330.

The ten leaders in each league:

National League		American League	
Reiser, Bklyn.	344 73 117 .340	Williams, Bos.	36 93 127 .344
Lombardi, Bos.	225 23 74 .329	Gordon, N. Y.	371 57 125 .337
Medwick, Bklyn.	403 54 131 .325	Wright, Chicago	241 38 81 .336
Musial, St. L.	312 61 99 .317	Spence, Wash.	238 68 144 .309
Slaughter, St. L.	414 66 129 .312	Doerr, Boston	381 48 124 .305
Novikoff, Chi.	354 34 110 .311	Pecky, Boston	428 68 137 .300
Fletcher, Pitts.	345 66 106 .307	Stephens, St. Louis	440 69 139 .316
Mize, New York	373 64 111 .298	Case, Washington	317 57 98 .309
W. Cooper, St. L.	292 42 87 .298	DiMaggio, N. Y.	423 81 130 .307
Elliott, Pitts.	397 50 117 .295	Ludnich, St. Louis	308 53 83 .302

Rocks Break Losing Streak

By The Associated Press
Second Baseman Charlie Quimby, formerly with Montgomery, Ala., in the Southeastern league, is playing a big part in Birmingham's drive to land a spot in the Southern Association's first division before the season's end Sept. 7.

The Barons' newly acquired infielder singled across the winning run in the tenth inning to beat Little Rock Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader, and last night started a seventh inning winning rally with a double to help beat Memphis, 6-4.

The victory shoved Birmingham into a fourth-place tie with the Atlanta Crackers, who were unshelled.

In other games last night, Little Rock Travelers licked New Orleans, 6-2, behind the two-hit hurling of Frank Papish, tall, loose-jointed left-hander, and retained their four - game lead over Nashville's second place Vols, who shaded Chattanooga, 2-1.

New Orleans dropped to sixth place in standings after its defeat by Little Rock. The Trav's Papish kept the Pels popping up until the eighth when they scored twice.

Today's games (all night): Knoxville at Atlanta. Memphis at Chattanooga. Nashville at Chattanooga. Little Rock at New Orleans (2).

Murphy Wins Tennis Title

Little Rock, Aug. 11—(AP)—Robert Murphy of Stillwell, Okla., the new state men's singles tennis champion, was a day late in arriving at his summer school classes at the University of Arkansas today.

Murphy won the title and the David D. Terry trophy here last night by defeating John Culp, Gordon, Ark., 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

In the semi-finals he won over Jim Thomas, Fayetteville, 6-0, 6-2. Culp defeated Pvt. Billy Ball, Camp Robinson, in the semi-finals 8-6, 36, 7-5.

Murphy succeeds Wade Spillman, Mission, Tex., 1941 champion who did not defend his title.

The matches were played on a muddy court at Lamar Porter field. Bob Deacon, Little Rock Junior College, won the Junior singles title defeating Jim Thomas, Fayetteville, 7-5, 6-3.

Murphy teamed with Paul Hodges, University of Arkansas, to capture the men's doubles trophy from Culp and Rex Thomas, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. The Junior doubles event will be played here Saturday.

Records Make Name Bands

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood — It's the records that do it, and the records hung up by the platters.

It's the records, played over here, played in the juke - boxes, played in the home, that take a trumpet - tooting fellow with a bunch of him out of the nowhere and bring him into the world of fame. It's the records that make a "name band."

Like Harry James' band. It's no cinch for a trumpeter to start out on his own, after playing around with other bands. What he does when he makes the break is to grab himself a few key men, and an arranger. They've all got to be willing to take a chance on a fellow out of Albany, Ga., via Beaumont, Tex. They've got to string along through the one - night stands and the bus - hops and take pot - luck on the weekly sharing of the beans. They've got to keep on hoping that somehow they'll get a chance to put their music on a record, and then to keep on hoping that the boss was a good pick - or - good enough to put on wax the right two tunes out of all the tunes in the world.

The James boys started out three years ago, and it was last September they hit the wax. It was a funny thing, the way a Harry James remembered that old song. It guided his picking. He put out one that was a sure thing — a new piece about a sinner and an angel. Out on the "B" side of the record he put out a tune that was twenty - twenty - five years old, just because he liked it.

So the customers liked it, too. Five hundred thousand of 'em. "You Made Me Love You," the piece the customers got when they bought the "A" side, carried the sinner and the angel and made the customers love Harry James. So Harry James and band are a success. So they are making movies. They're making "Springtime in the Rockies" and they will be making more, at figures the legendary James boys of old Missouri might envy. And all because of a record.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Buddy Blair, Athletics, and Ernie Bonham, Yankees — Former hit threerun triple to win first game, latter captured second with sixth pitching.

Sid Hudson and Walt Masterson, Senators — Pitched double victory over Red Sox latter with flychit shutout.

Bob Elliott, Pirates — Tripled with bases loaded to lead way to victory over Cardinals.

Bob Kennedy, White Sox — Got two of his team's five hits, and scored twice in triumph over Indians.

Kirby Higbe, Dodgers — Shut out Phils on four hits.

BLOOD DONORS RALLY

Honolulu (AP)—Average response to Honolulu's appeal for blood plasma is 1,300 donors a month.

"REAL JOY in ROLLED SMOKES"

Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT IS A CHOICE TOBACCO—MILD, MELLOW AND THAT NO-BITE PROCESS MAKES IT EASY ON MY TONGUE—CRIMP CUT, TOO, FOR FASTER, NEATER ROLLING

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every heavy pocket case of Prince Albert

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY IMAGE

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette
August 8, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett
Royalty Deed: 2,477,400 Int. (2.47 royalty acres). Dated Sept. 26, 1941, filed Aug. 8, 1942. G. A. Schwab and wife to C. N. Valerius, W & S, and S & W of NE 1/4 of Sec. 9, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.
Royalty Deed: 7/12, 800ths interest (1-3/4 royalty acres). Dated Feb. 6, 1942, filed Aug. 8, 1942. J. K. Wadley and wife to Claude N. Valerius, W & S and S & W of NE 1/4 of Sec. 9, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.
Assignment of O. & G. Lease Interest. Dated Aug. 4, 1942, filed Aug. 8, 1942. Frank Grankel and wife, and George Frankel and wife to Riddell Petroleum Corp., in lease covering the SE 1/4 of Sec. 31, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 23 West, lying West of Lewisville and Min. acres.

Nevada County
August 10, 1942
Prepared by Helen Hesterly
Mineral Deed & Royalty Con. dated 7-30-42, filed 8-8-42, John Coker et ux to A. H. Boswell, SW NW SE NE Sec. 18-17, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.
Royalty Deed. Dated 7-30-42, filed 8-8-42. J. A. McKamie et ux to V. S. Parham NW SW, Sec. 19, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.
Royalty Deed, dated 8-5-42, filed 8-10-42. Walter Keith et ux to R. get letter from our wife mother, father, or sweetheart it make us feel like we are getting lonesome. get letter from our wife, mother, goes to they home on Sat. and Sundays. That is if we are not on K. I. sometime we do something we are not sposed to do and they put us on K. P. That is working in the kitchen washing pots and pans. A good job, too.
"It is a great life to live boys so do your part now."
"I am hoping you can use this in your paper."
Yours truly,
James K. Melvun."

IDAHO TAKES A GAME CENSUS
Boise, Idaho—(AP)—The wild spaces of Idaho harbor 166,000 deer, 37,000 elk, 13,000 antelope, 2,000 mountain sheep, 4,000 mountain goats, 1,000 moose and 12,000 bear. The figures — necessarily largely estimates — were announced by State Fish and Game Director James O. Beck after Idaho's first game census.

Army Nurses Train in Maneuvers

Receiving training in the field for the first time, Army nurses, members of an evacuation hospital staff, help doctors tend soldiers' patients in tent hospitals at Carolina maneuvers.

SIDE GLANCES



"Grandpa told me to tell you we disobeyed and went fishing. Mother! He says he'd rather try to put one over on the FBI than fool you!"

Missing Maid Disrupts Home

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Nobody needs to be told how the sudden departure of a competent maid can disrupt a household.

The gentleman who regards himself as head of the house begins to have anxieties about his meals. Will the successor accommodate his wants in coffee, or steak medium rare? Will she giggle? Will she serve guests with a sullen hostility? The wife, too, is distressed. It often means investments in new uniforms. The newcomer may have an antipathy against children. It is not for several weeks, until the new maid has rid herself of her reserve, that the home can reclaim its sense of ease and comfort.

So it is in a play when a maid, or a minor character, retires from the cast. It is a common occurrence as a bit player may be assumed to be getting a tiny salary.

Another management makes it worth her while, or his, to join another show. Exactly what is the extent of the shock on the company she forsakes? A report is at hand from "Blithe Spirit," which recently changed maids twice.

Jacqueline Clarke, who originated the role, was an enormous success. Making her second appearance in America, this English comedienne made to small part immensely important. An insistent finance in England summoned her back, precipitating a servant problem in the company. Belle Gardner, who had played the role in the Chicago company, made herself temporarily available. She wished to withdraw after a few weeks to summer in her Bucks County, Pa., home.

When the call was issued for the permanent replacement, three score actresses responded. Almost without exception they disqualified themselves by misinterpreting the part. They considered the role one that needed the improvement of their comic talents. That was not Noel Coward's idea when he wrote it. The character is comic in itself, which Miss Clarke was canny enough to understand. Doreen Lang now in the role, similarly understood this. Meanwhile, the company has been put to an expense of rehearsal while weeding out the unsuitable.

Miss Lang's role requires her to appear in most of the scene photographs. That involved another expense, not only for the camera work but for the stage hands. It is mandatory to call a skeleton stage crew for a minimum of three hours for photographs. Printing had to be revised — another cost. Hand lettering on houseboards outside the theater necessitated an additional expense. Miss Lang could not wear Miss Clarke's costumes, that added to the charges.

There remained the problem, recognizable to any wife, of making the newcomer fit into the old surroundings. Miss Lang had to accommodate herself to the timing, movement and the laughs to which the stars — Clifton Webb, Peggy Wood, Leonora Corbett, Mildred Natwick — had become accustomed in ten months of playing. When she achieved that, "Blithe Spirit" had regained the same state of placidity a home achieves when father is enjoying his coffee again.

Truck Tires List Reduced

Drastic new cuts in the list of trucks eligible for tires are being studied by the OPA as a measure to keep the most vital vehicles rolling, Price Administrator Henderson said today.

The rapidly increasing tempo of our war program which has put vast number of heavy trucks on 24-hour shifts, together with other factors, has caused the demand for truck tires to increase far beyond the estimates made at the time rationing was instituted, Mr. Henderson said.

"It already is becoming apparent that the measure instituted a few days ago which will result in denying tires to privately owned trucks transporting alcoholic beverages, soft drinks and other luxury items, will not be sufficient to meet this rapidly developing emergency.

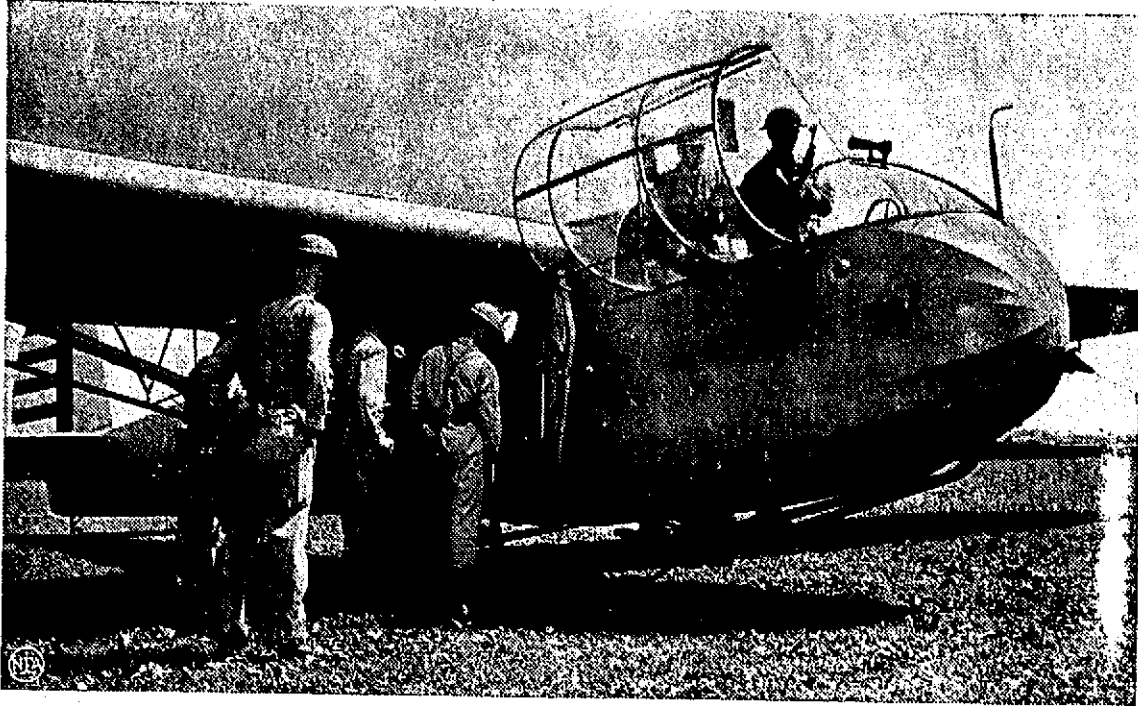
"The problem is to keep essential trucks on the job—the trucks that haul the building materials for new Army Camps, that keep the lumber camps going, that haul parts for our war machines to the assembly plants and distribute the essential foodstuffs to our whole population.

"Applications for truck tires by eligible operators have outrun the quotas. We can't increase these quotas enough. We're having to hoag between vital operations and the semi-luxuries. We took more than 100,000 trucks out of the tire market when we dropped beer trucks and other luxury carriers from the referred list for replacements. Now we must go much further, and we're making our determinations as to what new groups can be eliminated with the least harmful effects on our war effort and public necessities."

Reports have been coming to the OPA from all sections of the country, Mr. Henderson said, showing that applications for tires for trucks performing vital functions were being piling up in Local War and Rationing Boards because of lack of quota.

Vehicles badly needed on a military construction job in the Far East face the food that is a part of war effort needs more tires than have been able to assign for trucks and other farm machinery.

Glider Troops Train for Invasion



Preparing for the day when a second front will be established in Europe, American glider troops enter motorless ship during training maneuvers at midwest airfield. (Passed by censor.)

Massive Mascot



"Rock," giant mascot of Third Army Military Police battalion, on maneuvers in Louisiana, surveys domain from atop jeep. (U. S. Signal Corps photo from NEA.)

Poland's Women Fight On



Far from their axis-oppressed homeland, refugee members of Polish Women's Auxiliary in Iran rest after day's work. Women help men carry on fight for country's freedom.

Where Government Wasted Millions



Throwing away \$20,000,000 in federal funds, the Maritime Commission canceled an order given the New Orleans Shipbuilding Co. Pictured are a few of the \$2,000,000 worth of logs, part of the material ordered but not to be used, because construction of the company's plant addition has been halted.

In Line of Duty



In one of his first public appearances since his wife, Carole Lombard, was killed on a war bond selling trip, Clark Gable chats with Bette Davis. They took part in "Command Performance," broadcast exclusively for U. S. service men in foreign lands.

Navy Needs Binoculars

New Orleans, August 10.—A pressing need for binoculars of the proper type has again been announced by the Public Relations Office Eighth Naval District, United States Navy, in an appeal to owners of these important instruments who have not yet turned them over to the Navy for the duration of the war.

The call for these glasses is made because there are many uses that the Navy can make of binoculars on the high seas and the supply is not yet adequate to fill the need.

The binoculars desired are Zeiss or Bausch & Lomb in sizes 6x30 or 7x50. These are types and sizes specified and anyone having a pair is urged to make them available to the Navy.

If glasses are the type needed they may be shipped to the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., or if information is desired the Public Relations Office of the Navy in New Orleans may be contacted. Caution is urged in packing them so they will not be damaged in transit and a card bearing the owner's name and address should be enclosed.

The Navy will pay \$1.00 for the use of the binoculars and if they are still in use at the end of the war they will be returned to their owner.

The Capital in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The Capital in War time:

All of the camps and induction centers have their officers' clubs, their noncom clubs, and their recreation centers that are the privates' private domain, but as a meeting place for officers and men in the ranks, the National Press Club here is rapidly developing a unique niche.

It's nothing at all to see a lieutenant colonel and a private elbow to elbow at the Press Club bar; or a gob and commander, sitting side by side at one of the luncheons where a cabinet member or war production official is speaking.

At one of the social functions, a captain, feeling a touch on his arm and hearing a "May I break, please?" may turn to face a corporal with a fresh pair of stripes—and the answer is never any thing but, "Certainly."

The reason for this military democracy is twofold. At last count, the National Press Club roster listed 73 men in the armed forces and they range from privates to commissioned officers.

Some correspondents serving without benefit of bars outrank some of the Army, Navy and Marine officers in length of service as Washington newspaper men.

Another reason is that a good many civilian newsmen here have formed the habit of dragging soldiers or sailors on leave up to the club for a few beers or a steak dinner. The effect would be ruinous if the officers went high hat at the approach of a man from the ranks.

Over the 13th floor portal might well be placed for the duration, the legend: "Abandon the salute all ye who enter here—and check your bars, stripes, leaves and stars at the door."

The other afternoon, a young paratrooper, with fuzz on his cheeks but hair on his chest, was holding forth on the different sensations between his first and fifth jumps. One of his most attentive listeners was a colonel in the field artillery.

At a luncheon table a day or so earlier were Air Force Lieut. Rod Southwick, Pvt. Richard Rendell, Maj. Ernest Culligan, and Pvt. Paul McGee.

Technical Sgt. Don McGuire, now Washington correspondent for Yank, and Marine Master Sgt. Frank Rentrow, information officer at Quantico, are frequent visitors at the Press Club, but so is Maj. Paul McGahan, corps area information officer stationed in Baltimore; and so was Lieut. Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, before he went off to become information officer to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Axis Shipping Hit in African Front

Cairo, Aug. 11 —(AP)—British air attacks over the still quiet Egyptian front were concentrated yesterday on Axis transport, both shore and sea, and enemy encampments in the desert, British headquarters announced today.

In another successful blow on the Mediterranean shipping, a communique said, RAF light bombers sank one lighter and damaged another.

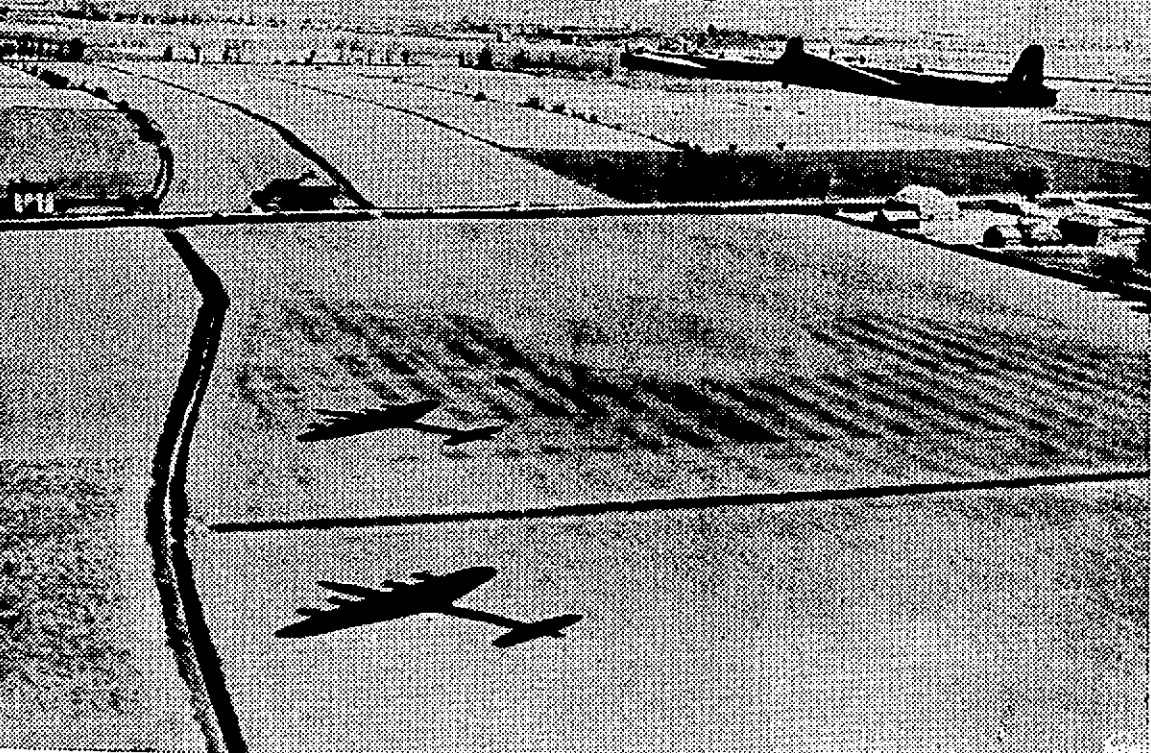
The Italian high command reported increase air and ground activity on the Egyptian front today, claiming the destruction of a number of reconnaissance cars that approached the Italian lines.

22 Magnolia Wells Killed by Pumping

El Dorado, Aug. 11 —(AP)—Twenty-two wells in the magnolia oil field in Columbia county have been killed by pumping them thoroughly with mud, the oil and gas commission reported last night.

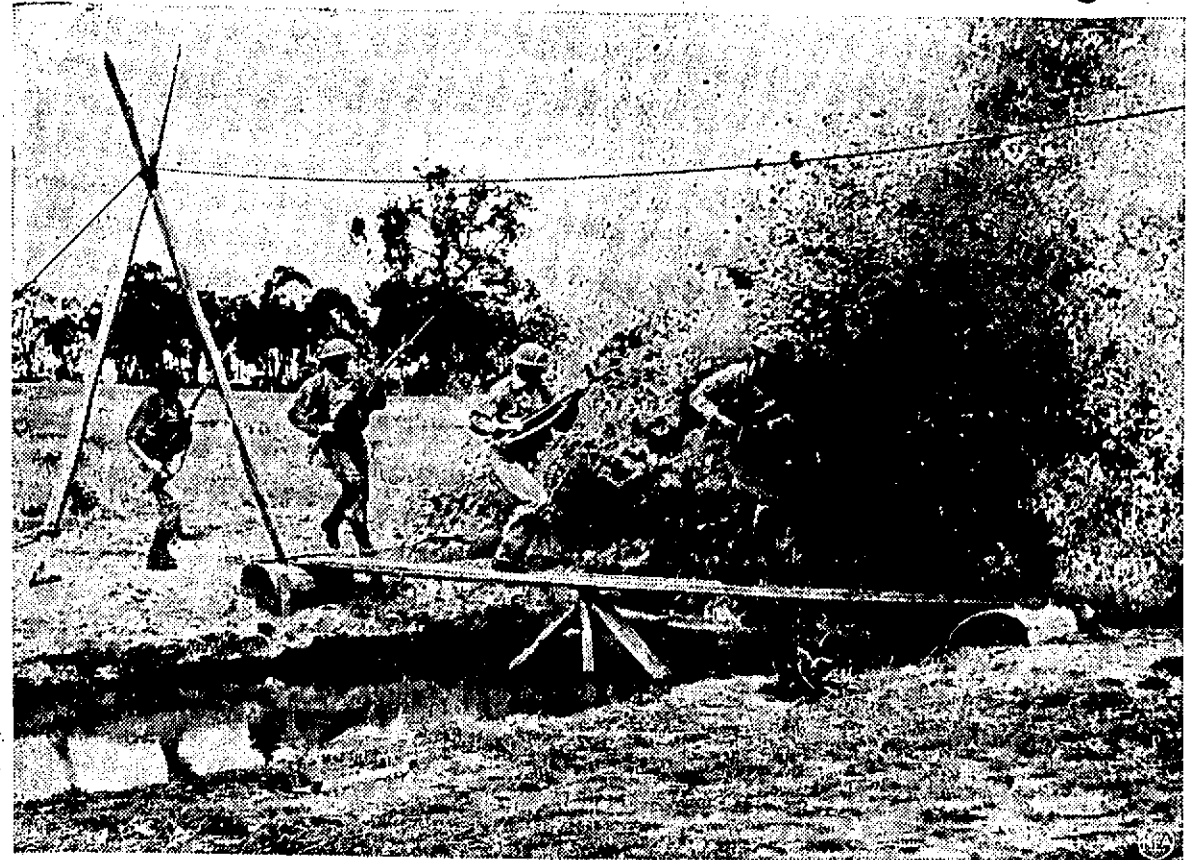
The action was taken when commission engineers reported the wells had broken casings. Surveys are under way to determine if faulty pipe, chemical action of "sour" gas or electrolysis caused the casing ruptures.

COMING EVENTS . . .



Shadows cast by Stirling bombers, largest planes in combat today, are ominous portent for A. Hitler. With America and Britain promising Russia greater efforts in the west, the Germans are going to see a lot of these big boys.

Look Out, Japan---The Commandos Are Coming



Training under actual invasion conditions, Australian Commandos slog into shower of mud and water as charge explodes while they cross narrow bridge. (Passed by censor.)

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address.

From Ordnance Officer

Editor The Star: Lots of water has gone over the dam since the 7th Ord Battalion was there last summer on maneuvers.

I've been practically all over the U. S. since that time but still remember very pleasantly our stay there and the "baths" we needed so badly and got there.

Hope was a very friendly town to the army and practically everyone who was there will remember their stay with pleasure.

With best regards,
John E. Pitts
Lt. Col. Ord.
(was Major then)

Aug. 6, 1942
Post Ordnance Office
Fort Jackson, S. C.

NYA SHOPS PROVED

Russellville, Aug. 11 —(AP)—National Youth Administration training shops in El Dorado, Newport, Little Rock, Russellville, Jonesboro and Fort Smith have been approved by the federal security commission and the federal security agency, Assistant Regional Director J. W. Hull announced yesterday.

Movie on War in Pacific

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Down in Tampa, Fla., a movie troupe from Hollywood is filming what amounts to the story of our war in the Pacific to date.

There's a story behind the story—a reason why it's the first air war movie since December 7 to have the full cooperation of the government, which hasn't time cause of other jobs on hand.

It was six months ago that Howard Hawks, the director, was dining with Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold, chief of the U. S. Air Force.

"I'd like to see you make a picture to the airforce," said the general.

"What about?" said Hawks.

"You know about pictures, Howard," said "Hap" Arnold. "That would be up to you."

They talked it over, like the friends they are of nearly 10 years' standing, and Hawks got the scenario. The two of them wrote the story—the story that was already written for them in war department records of heroism and disaster at Pearl Harbor, on Wake, and the Philippines.

General Arnold picked his man for the job well. Hawks was in the air corps in the last war, has had big success on air films—the first "Dawn Patrol," "Only Angels Have Wings," and "Clinging Zero."

I'd call this a documentary

film," said Hawks before he flew to Florida, except that the term, to me at least, connotes dullness. We're using nothing that didn't happen, and all we're adding is enough to give the characters a background. The boys—we're not using the names of the real heroes, but those who know our fliers will be able to recognize traits and mannerisms."

The film will be a record of disaster as well as victories and heroism—but the lesson, according to Hawks, will be there: Outnumbered 10 to 1, American fliers bagged Jap planes to the tune of 4 to 1.

There are three feminine roles, all small, in "Air Force" but the heroine—the star, in fact—is "MaryAnn," a B17 which sets out with its crew on a routine training flight from San Francisco to Hawaii and gets the Pearl Harbor news en route. The crew, aside from John Garfield and Harry Carey, is composed mostly of new names—Gig Young, Arthur Kennedy, James Brown, John Ridgely, Ray Montgomery, Charles Druke—names as "new" as those, before the war, of Colin Kelly, Hewitt Woodless, and other air heroes.

They seem to be dead set on authenticity. Just as one indication, you can look through the entire script and find no mention of a blonde stayaway. Even if Veronica Lake were under contract to Warner Bros., the Hawks zeal for "Air Force" would probably keep her grounded.

Iran, producing 10,900,000 metric tons in 1940, ranks fourth in total world production of petroleum.

'Angel Street' Is Surprise

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York—When "Angel Street" the Broadway mystery melodrama opened, the Shuberts—who owned the theatre where it played—were so skeptical of its future that they refused to order more than three sets of tickets—figuring that it would open on a Friday and fold over the weekend. Tickets cost a lot of money, and they didn't want to be suckers for what they considered a sure turkey.

However, the play was such a success that the producers had to put in a hurry call to the printer—who was on vacation—for more tickets. "Angel Street" has just passed 300 performances, and the ticketprinter is still on call.

The other afternoon about two o'clock I turned into that drug store at 45th and Broadway, and found Johnny Green, the composer, having a little first aid administered to his eye. . . . Seems he had come out of the Hunting Room after lunch. . . . The hat check girl said "I'll get your hat, Mr. Green," but Johnny said, "That's all right, I'll get it myself."

—and walked smack into a coat hanger that gave him a very nasty looking eye. . . . As soon as the bandage and tape were in place, Johnny hurried out to conduct the matinee of "By Jupiter."

... I can hear the boys in the band whoop when Johnny said, "Believe

it or not, I walked into a coat hanger."

These movie scouts do get around. One of them got a look at a waitress in one of those restaurants just off Broadway and asked her if she was interested in show business. . . . It seems she was. . . . So he obtained her a test, and she was okay, and they signed her to do a picture with Chester Morris called "Boston Blackie Goes to Hollywood." . . . The "discovery," incidentally, turned out to be Constance Worth, exwife of actor Geo. Brent.

Minetta Brook was an important item in the early days of Manhattan. . . . It provided most of the drinking water used by the early colonists. . . . Today this almost lost stream bubbles through the surface of Manhattan at a point in 80 Grove Street that turns out to be the lobby of El Chico, noted Greenwich Village Spanish night club. . . . The management likes to cool wine bottles in the pool, but the water itself is not satisfactory for drinking purposes, unless filtered. . . . Too much sand.

Jimmy Dwyer's Sawdust Trail is a place where practically any thing can and does happen. . . . Now, it has a new song, by the author of "Pony Boy," that is something of a steal on two other current favorites. . . . See if you can guess which songs the composer had in mind when he wrote, "If Johnny Dough Boy Found a Rose In Ireland, Why Can't You Sit Under The Apple Tree With Me?" . . . It's a favorite with service men.